

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 34—Number 3

Week of July 21, 1957

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Sen HARRY F BYRD (D-Va) in a discussion of pending Civil Rights bill, likening Chief Justice Warren to an intransigent post-Civil War political leader: "I strongly suspect that the modern Thaddeus Stevens now cloaked in the robe of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Ct, has a thorough and complete knowledge of what could and would be done under the bill." . . . [2] Sen PATRICK V McNAMARA (D-Mich): "If Congress can enact the 1st Civil Rights bill in almost 90 yrs—and the Senate filibuster can be broken—the power of civil rights obstructionists will be on the way out." . . . [3] Sir LESLIE MUNRO, New Zealand Ambassador to U S, addressing American Bar Ass'n: "The dawn of the atomic age cannot brighten into a peaceful day for mankind unless nations and their gov'ts are ready to observe the rule of law and to turn the great world organization called the

United Nations to proper acct." . . .

[4] AGA KHAN IV, apologizing for use of notes at a press conf: "This is very

much the 1st time I have spoken to the press." . . . [5] Sen WALLACE F BENNETT (R-Utah) seeking a "warning" label on cigarettes, proclaiming potential danger of lung cancer: "Compared to the dangers of cigarette smoking, the highly-publicized hazards from atomic radiation fallout are negligible. Perhaps we should be devoting more of our efforts to producing a 'clean' cigarette, rather than a 'clean' bomb." . . . [6] Dr F R BARRY, Anglican Bishop of Southwell (Eng) commenting on 5 paintings of scenes from life of Christ, showing characters in modern dress: "People translated the New Testament into modern speech; why not into contemporary art?"

17th year of publication



A civil rights bill will be passed at this session of Congress. The action may come more rapidly than some anticipate. Already the forces of compromise are at work under the surface. The proposal of Sen Karl E Mundt (R-SD) made public some days ago is an indication of the trend.

This, quite obviously, will not be the Administration civil rights measure. It will not contain provisions calling for mandatory fed'l action to enforce school segregation. (The "use of troops" talk is wild, inflammatory, unrealistic.) The utmost to be anticipated from the final draft is that injunction power may be authorized in cases where voting rights are at issue.

This is another instance where the President has permitted passionate advocates of pet measures to commit him beyond a point which he can defend under attack. It is in some degree a repetition of the story of the budget. A more temperate measure at the outset might have avoided the very

substantial compromises that now seem inevitable.

The concessions we have indicated are really about all Southern senators expect. They know that civil rights in principle cannot be defeated.

Theorists who believe that passage of a civil rights bill—any civil rights bill—will automatically put an end to segregation in the South are grossly mistaken. Segregation will go right along, pretty much as it now stands. In the final analysis, neither political party really *wants* to enforce distasteful restrictive provisions against a substantial segment of populace.

Segregation is politics, pure and simple. (Well, at any rate, it's simple!) Republicans want to hold the votes of Northern Negroes; Democrats want to woo them back to their banner. But both, meanwhile, speculatively eye the rapidly-growing "white" vote in Southern states. Significantly, Northerners who move South become rabid advocates of segregation.)

The segregation uproar (and other factors) will kill fed'l aid to schools at this session.

Maxwell Drake



MAXWELL DROKE, *Editor and Publisher*
W. K. GREEN, *Business Manager*

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Richard Armour, Alice Jacobs. WASHINGTON: Leslie & Elizabeth Carpenter. FOREIGN: Alvina Brower. EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES: Ethel Cleland, Elsie Gollagher, Lucy Hittle Jackson.

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$6 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years \$10.00. Your own and a gift subscription, \$10. Canadian, \$8.50; two years, \$11. Other Foreign, \$3 per year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

Quote

Titles QUOTE and THE WEEKLY DIGEST are registered with U.S. Patent Office

Quote the weekly digest



"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

ACTION—1

People sitting on top of the world usually arrived there standing up.—IRVIN CARRIN.

ACTION—Inaction—2

Have you seen all your dreams come true? Probably not, and perhaps it is a good thing. For when you get all you wish for you will be miserable. Alexander, having conquered the world, died of sheer boredom. To be forever reaching out, to remain unsatisfied, is the key to spiritual progress. — N C *Christian Advocate*.

AGE—3

Some people grow old gracefully, others attempt the new dances.—MAURICE LAZARE, *Chicago News*.

AGRICULTURE—4

The fellow who used to brag that he wasn't farming nearly as well as he knew how has to go to town now when he wants to visit his children. — WHEELER McMILLEN, *Farm Jnl*.

ATOMIC AGE—5

The reward for using the atom's power toward man's welfare is great and sure. The punishment for its misuse would seem to be death and the destruction of the civilization that has been growing for a thousand yrs. These are the alternatives that atomic power presents to mankind. — ARTHUR COMPTON, *Atomic Quest* (Oxford Univ Press).

BEHAVIOR—6

Some people are so intractably vain that when they admit they are wrong they want as much credit for admitting it as if they were right. — SIDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago News*.

BUSINESS—7

A business administration program is like a new aircraft: it almost doesn't work; and when it does, it's obsolete.—Dean MAURICE W LEE, Univ of N Car School of Business Administration, *Nation's Business*.

BUSINESS—Foreign—8

While Americans are being dazzled by statistics about the growing number of women employees in the work force, in Germany they're talking about the unheard of portion (one in 5) of German employees who wear skirts. Averaging 45-50 yrs old, many of these lady execs are widows who inherited the task of rebuilding the husband's war-shattered fortune. — *Business*.

CHARACTER—9

An egg's character is immediately evident when it is broken. A man's character is often signified when he is broke.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

Quote

Washington's social life has had an unusual and unexpected mid-summer pick-up.

Mrs Perle Mesta, absent for more than a yr in California, has ret'd to stay, despite gossip she wouldn't be back for yrs, because of a suit filed against her by the former wife of her nephew.

Mrs Marjorie Merriweather Post (Post Cereals, Gen'l Foods, Texas oil) gave local society a 4th of July bang with a huge dinner party opening her renovated mansion, *Hillwood*.

Mrs Maryland McCormick, widow of *Chicago Tribune* publisher Rob't R McCormick, has arrived to check on renovation of a large home she has purchased. She is expected to become the city's newest important hostess.

There's a 2-party capsuling of history going on here. Say the Democrats: "New Deal, Fair Deal, Or-Deal." Republicans respond: "New Deal, Fair Deal, I Deal."

Washington society writers speculate whether Mamie Eisenhower will curtsy when she welcomes Queen Elizabeth II to the White House in Oct. Best guess, she won't. Mrs. Truman didn't in greeting Elizabeth as a princess. Eleanor shook hands but kept her knees stiff in '39, when welcoming Elizabeth's father and mother.

Quote

I have forgotten the offense for which, some yrs ago, I was waved off the highway by an officer of the Washington state patrol. I do remember taking cowardly refuge in my clerical status, and making a weak play at humor by mentioning "sin." The officer repld thoughtfully and courteously: "I wouldn't exactly say it was a matter of sin. It's just playing the rules of the game." Thus dexterously, he lifted the matter out of the realm of theology and put it in the category of citizenship, where he felt it belonged.—SHERWOOD ELIOT WIRT, "The First Mile: Citizenship," *Christian Century*, 6-26-'57.

No single factor is more important to the future of America and to the world at large than is the local community. From it come our ideals, our integrity, our moral strength, our leadership; and these qualities will be no stronger in the American people than are the communities in which they live. For it is the community and the environment found in it that will surely make us what we are. If our communities are strong, America will be strong. If they are weak, America will be weak.—RICHARD WAVERLY POSTON, *Democracy Is You* (Harper).

People today are chiefly concerned about the higher things of life—like prices.—KEN SHIVELY.

Too many people think that a bitter pill is made easier to swallow by dissolving it in a cocktail.—DAN BENNETT.



In the Aug issue of *Esquire* Sen Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) urges his party to make greater use of modern publicity media and techniques in presenting policies and candidates. "If you can't lick Madison Ave," the jr senator from Oregon asserts "you might as well join it." Pointing out that Republicans have "merchandised" many of their "weakest candidates into office," Neuberger says that if the Democratic party expects to win, it must do one of two things:

"Outlaw the widespread application of public relations techniques to American political campaigns.

"Or emulate such techniques, at least to some degree."

" " *Weltbild* (Munich) quotes E Berlin writer Kurth Barthel on a great American institution: "Rock 'n' roll is definitely a war dance and must be considered modern psychological preparation for war by the Americans."

" " *Medical Economics*, a business jnl edited for and distributed to physicians, recently featured an article by Geo Bugbee, titled "Halfway Health Plans Aren't Enough!" Author makes the point that while people commonly look to health insurance to cover nearly all of their medical expenses, they find in actual practice that it covers far less than half. The author, a former exec director of American Hospital Ass'n, is now head of Health Information Foundation.

Television Age tells of a tot-ager who was dallying with the food on his plate. His mother, having counted Spock ten times, turned on the lad with as much patience as she could muster. "Will you please eat your dinner!" she urged. To which the kid responded: "Motivate me."

His solution: Comprehensive coverage, rather than the limited policies now generally written.

" " You will recall that Curtis Publishing Co, a couple of yrs ago, abandoned their magazine for brides, after publishing a few experimental issues. They found it too expensive to maintain circulation for a jnl that, generally speaking, must seek an entirely new readership with each issue. Now, Hearst is entering the field with what they hope will prove at least a partial solution. The new magazine, *Bride & Home* figures on holding the young married woman "thru the Honeymoon yr." Or, as the Hearst promotion phrases it, they will counsel the younger woman "authoritatively and provocatively on all her interests after bobby sox till Dr Spock's."

Quote

EDUCATION—14

Education to be successful must be qualitative as well as quantitative; must touch our sense of morality as well as our intellect. — FREDERICK MAYER, Univ of Redlands, "Education and the Good Life," *Education*, 4-'57.

FAMILY LIFE—15

Whenever a mother leaves a home, even temporarily, the effect is about like that on an automobile tire when you remove the valve core. — OREN ARNOLD, *Presbyterian Life*.

GOD—and Man—16

A physician said to me that half his patients did not need a drug or an operation, they needed the forgiveness of God. Jesus was the greatest physician of all time and He saw that need in this man. So, instead of saying, "Thy paralysis be healed," He said, "Thy sins be forgiven thee." And that was the real miracle.—CHAS L ALLEN, *The Touch of the Master's Hand* (Fleming H Revell).

" "

An engineer working on a project for the Atomic Energy Commission told me recently: "Up in the pile we see mass disappearing and becoming energy, but nowhere can we add to or subtract from the total of mass and energy. Where did mass and energy come from? We have found laws to prove we can't make it. It must come from somewhere. There must be a Higher Power who can make it."—Dr O A BATTISTA, "Can a Scientist Believe in God?" *Lion*, 5-'57.

Quote

GOOD-OLD-DAYS—17

The Good Old Days—when early rising wasn't considered a "compulsion neurosis." — DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

HAPPINESS—18

A witty French abbe was once asked why he kept up a country place he never visited. "Do you not know," he answered wisely, "that I must have some place where, tho I never go to it, I can always imag-

Quote scrap book

"Next I suppose you'll make a machine to think and eat! But I bet you, Mr Edison, I bet you two dollars that it won't work."

Thus spoke JOHN KREUST, an Edison assistant, when he was asked by the inventor to make a working model of the phonograph (Aug 12, 1877.) But it did work and Edison collected the bet!

ine that I might be happier than where I am?"—*Highways of Happiness*.

HEALTH—Mental—19

An anecdote told originally by the English naturalist Hammerton has often been repeated by those who would dismiss as foolish sentimentality any concern over the emotional distress of even the higher animals. It seems that a certain cow of his acquaintance was so grief-stricken by the death of her calf that she refused to

eat or give milk. The calf was skinned, stuffed with hay, and given back to her. She licked it affectionately, regained her appetite, and again gave milk. But the best was yet to come. Finally she wore a hole in the calf's skin, and when the hay came out she munched it contentedly. — Jos Wood Krutch, *The Great Chain of Life* (Houghton Mifflin).

HUMAN RELATIONS—20

The great problems of the age, internat'l, nat'l and corporate have to do with the relationships of people. One must be skilled in getting along with others. But this skill must rest upon some such foundation as this: Technical competence, broad intellectual outlook, high sense of honor, moral and spiritual values, att'n to the public interests, understanding and appreciation of human relationships. — Rob't N HILKERT, quoted in *Sunshine Mag.*

INCENTIVE—21

The big things, the worth-while things in this country have always been the result of an extra effort, of something a little beyond expectations. To expect that extra effort when incentive is lacking is to cast human nature into a new and unfamiliar mold. — CRAWFORD H GREENWALT.

INFLATION—22

Inflation could be halted if means could be devised and used to lower the temperature of money in people's pockets. — *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

LABOR—Income—23

It took the average American worker just 19 min's to earn a lb of meat last yr. In '19, at the close of War I, the time req'd was 44½ min's; in '54 the meat average was a little more than 21 min's.—*Gen-*

try Serenader, hm, Gentry Div'n, Consolidated Foods Corp'n.

LANGUAGE—24

The man who corrupts our language is a poisoner of wells of human thought and inspiration. . . There is a Gresham's law in language as in economics. Bad currency once admitted will tend to drive the good out of circulation. The bilge of Hollywood will sink the language of Churchill and Lincoln.—LORD CONESFORD, "You Americans Are Murdering the Language," *Sat Eve Post*, 7-13-'57.

LIFE—Living—25

The supreme duty of every man is to make a life. . . anyone can make a living.—*Lion Mag.*

MARRIED LIFE—26

A married man may never pile up a fortune, but he belongs, nonetheless, to the landed gentry. — MARY ALKUS.

MODERN AGE—27

The recent bride was arranging the dinner dishes in her automatic dishwasher while her visiting grandmother reminisced about the days when she had been a bride, in Oklahoma.

"What a different world that was!" the elderly woman declared. "No electricity, no. . ."

"No electricity?" the bride exclaimed incredulously. "Good heavens, Grandma! How did you ever do the dishes?"—HAL CHADWICK.

" "

A modern child is one who, when shown the statue of Venus de Milo, says, "She certainly must have used a harsh detergent."—*Farmers Equity News*.

Quote



Under The Gaslight

The 1st American playwright to cause each particular hair in an audience to stand on end was AUGUSTIN DALY. He did it with a melodrama, Under the Gaslight, which opened in N Y C 90 yrs ago (Aug 13, 1867).

Daly produced his spectacular effect by featuring an express train roaring down on a victim lashed to the track, and rescued, of course, in the nick of time. The effect was patented and rights subsequently upheld in a suit involving the play *After Dark* by Boucicault.

It has been suggested that Daly owed his inspiration to an English play, *The Engineer*, but correspondence proves he did not learn of the play until many yrs later.

Joseph Daly, Augustin's brother and associate, presents this picture of opening night:

The audience was breathless. In spite of many drawbacks . . . the play gained its decisive victory. The intensely wrought feelings of the spectators found vent in almost hysterical laughter when the "railroad train" parted in the middle and disclosed the flying legs of the human motor propelling the 1st half of the express. Had the effect depended upon the machinery, rather than the suspense, the piece would have been irretrievably lost; but the real sensation was beyond chance of accident.

Quote

POLITICS—28

The little boy who could never remember what his mother sent him to the store for has now grown up and is in Congress. — Uncle LEVI ZINK, *Farm Jnl.*

POWER—29

A century ago only 5% of the nation's industrial power came from machines. Some 80% was supplied by animals. Today 85% of industrial power stems from machines.—*Survey Bulletin.*

PRAYER—30

I'm sure we're honest in admitting We waste a lot of time just sitting, And standing, too—but I've a feeling It's never wasted when we're kneeling.—STEPHEN SCHLITZER.

RACE—Integration—31

The fed'l gov't still has three nonintegrated schools — Army, Navy and Air Force.—DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers.*

REALISM—32

Anton Lang, great Christus of the Oberammergau Passion play, made some of his scenes almost too real. The cross he carried seemed too heavy to bear. He could barely stagger under its weight for it was of solid timber. An American once asked why he did not substitute a lighter one. He could make it appear heavy. "After all, it is only a play."

"If I do not feel the weight," said Anton Lang, "I cannot play the part honestly."—*KVP Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

RECREATION—33

A baseball park, as everyone knows, Is a hot-dog stand that has floor shows.—HAROLD COFFIN.

Aug 11—95th anniv (1862) b of Carrie Jacobs Bond, American composer of popular songs, including *I Love You Truly*, *A Perfect Day* (d-1946) . . . 55 yrs ago (1902) Oliver Wendell Holmes app'ted associate justice of U S Supreme Ct by Pres Theodore Roosevelt.

Aug 12 — *Feast of St Clare* (founder of the order of Franciscan nuns sometimes called "Poor Clares") . . . 80 yrs ago (1877) Thos A Edison pat'd the phonograph. . . 80 yrs ago (1877) Mexican outlaws descended upon Rio Grande City, Tex, and "sprang" 2 pals (a murderer and a horse-thief) from jail. U S War Dep't sent cavalry troops a-galloping. Mexicans finally returned the horse-thief. We backed down on the murderer. . . 75th anniv (1882) b of Geo W Bellows, American illustrator distinguished for vitality and variety of theme (d 1932).

Aug 13—*Feast of St Hippolytus* . . . The 1st Indian converted to the Protestant religion was Man-teo, baptized into Church of England 370 yrs ago (1587). He was invested by Sir Walter Raleigh as Lord of Roanoke. (There were earlier conversions to Catholicism amongst Florida Indians.) . . . Born on the 13th day of the month, 105 yrs ago (1852) Arthur Sam'l Hickley in some respects typifies the "hard luck" inventor. In 1873 he made the 1st vibrating diaphragm for a telephone, but on poor advice of lawyers, did not

seek a patent. Later he made the 1st commercial incandescent lamps of high candle-power. Deprived of fame, his talents yielded him a substantial fortune. . . 90th anniv (1867) opening in N Y C of 1st spectacular thriller, *Under the Gaslight*, by playwright Augustin Daly (see GEM BOX).

Aug 14—*V-J Day* (marks surrender of Japanese in War II, 1945) . . . 90th anniv (1867) b of John Galsworthy, English novelist, best know for *The Forsyte Saga*, depicting life of Victorian era (d 1933).

Aug 15—*Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin*. . . *Traditional beginning of Hay Fever Season*. . . 10 yrs ago (1947) Great Britain released her 200-yr rule over India; sovereign states of India and Pakistan came into existence.

Aug 16—*Festival of St Roch*. . . *Battle of Bennington, Vermont* (this yr marks 180th anniv). . . 35 yrs ago (1922) radio station WEAF began broadcasting in N Y C.

Aug 17 — Mae West, American actress ("Come up and see me, some time") is 65 today, and still an attractive target for a romantically disposed older generation.

Quote



Atho the human species has inhabited the earth for an indefinite but substantial period, we know astonishingly little about it.

To learn a good deal more is the avowed intent of world scientists who, for the 1st time in history, are pooling their resources and their talents in a collective quest extending over the next 18 mo's—a period tagged, with a surprising lack of scientific accuracy, as the Internat'l Geophysical Year.

A number of factors were involved in the selection of this period. Such an effort would have been wholly impracticable before the conclusion of War II. Not only was world science uncoordinated, but as one scientist has aptly put it: "We didn't know enough to know what we wanted to know."

For almost a decade men of science in varying fields, the world around, have been planning for and working towards this collective conquest. The yr 1957 was 1st practicable date that could be set. And an especially propitious time it is, too. For we now approach the zenith of a sunspot cycle. Roughly every 11 yrs the number of sunspots (spots on the surface of the sun) reach a maximum. Since disturbances of the sun exert a profound effect on the geophysics of the earth, this is clearly a favorable time for world-wide observation and experimentation.

Quote

RETIREMENT—34

Proportion of men 65 and over at work has nose-dived from 68% in 1890 to about 39% today. In 1940 a man, on the average, could expect about 3 yrs in retirement. Today he can look forward to twice that span. — *Fact Book on Aging*, Senate Committee on Labor & Public Welfare.

SALESMANSHIP—35

A home-freezer salesman had demonstrated his appliance for a farmer and his wife. They held a whispered conference, but finally rejected the machine. As the salesman was about to depart, the farmer asked: "What would you give me if I sold one of them freezers for you?"

"I'll give you \$25 for every one you sell," the salesman replied.

"Well, I bet I can sell my wife one," declared the farmer. He did, too—and pocketed the commission!

"The trouble with you fellows," he confided, as he helped the salesman unload the freezer, "is that you don't know nothin' about sellin'!"—DAN BENNETT.

SCIENCE—36

To those who make the most intelligent scientific guesses we give Nobel prizes. — Prof BERNARD COHEN, of Harvard.

SEGREGATION—37

In '56, 57% of the people approved segregation, today (according to the Gallup Poll) 63% approve.

SELF—Analysis—38

Do not shelter the mirror which reflects your soul's lack of beauty; rather welcome the truth, and believe that next to the knowledge of God nothing is so precious as the knowledge of self. — JEAN NICOLAS GROU, *Alliance Wkly.*

SERVICE—to Others—39

A youngster with a mirror was seen throwing rays of sunshine toward the upper story of a house. An old man nearby was curious and ask why he was doing it. "I'm throwing a little sunshine up in Johnny's room—He's my pal. He broke his leg last wk and today is our championship baseball game and Johnny can't be with us—so I'm sending him a little sunshine to let Johnny know that we're still around." — C LEASE BUSSARD, pres, Optimist Internat'l, "Live and Help Live," *Optimist Mag*, 7-'57.

SPEECH—Speaking—40

One evangelist won the hearts of his 1st-night congregation when he said, "I have learned that it does not make a sermon immortal to make it everlasting."—MARJORIE MAYO.

TEACHERS—Teaching—41

It is tragic that teaching is more concerned with what is around us but makes little effort to relate what is around us with what is inside us.—EARL S JOHNSON, "What Is a Teacher For?" *Chicago Schools Jnl*, 5-6-'57.

TOLERANCE—42

More tolerance of people and less tolerance of harmful social trends are among our present greatest needs.—S F C *Spotlight*, hm, Saginaw Financing Corp'n.

TROUBLE—43

You can always save yourself a lot of trouble by not borrowing any.—*Tit-Bits*, London.

VACATION—44

Vacationist to druggist: "Do you have anything that's good for mosquito bites on top of poison ivy over sunburn?"—*Powerfax*, hm, Elliott Co.



Recent tabulations published by the Fed'l Highway Administration show 77,800,000 licensed operators of automobiles for our 64,400,000 cars. The interesting point, however, is that in a 7-yr period, there has been a 31% increase in drivers, but 46% increase in vehicles. If the trend continues, conceivably we may one day wind up with more cars than drivers.

It does sound cockeyed, but there are 2 primary explanations: the large number of persons who own private cars, and also drive company vehicles, but require only one operator's license; also an increasing number of older or disabled persons who own cars but do not personally drive them. Again, their employes own cars, but a single operator's license suffices.

Sixty-four million is a lot of cars—or anything else. But it isn't only the highways that are becoming clogged. Air lanes, it is forecast, will soon be so congested that planes will need special "lookouts" to guard against collisions. It is suggested that they'll occupy a position similar to the lookouts in crow's-nests on ships.

Even pedestrians are on the increase! A recreation magazine reports more persons every yr take up walking as a healthful hobby.

Quote



Once upon a time there lived in the South (before the Civil War) a man who worked in a stove factory making stoves. His boss picked up loose change by trading in the slave mkt and kept his spare slaves in the basement of the factory, right under where the stover worked. One day the boss brought in a sick slave—temperature of 106 and delirious. The slave kept shouting and ranting all day which made it hard for the stover to work. When he, the stover, got home that night his wife said, "My dear, you look tired."

"So would you look tired," he repl'd, "if you'd been stoving over a hot slave all day." — *Philnews*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Corp'n. a

" "

Cartache and Mastic were swaying down the st, arm in arm, about 2 o'clock one morning. Cartache stopped suddenly, pointed shakily at something, and asked, "Do you think I could walk between those two telephone poles and not hit either one of them?"

Mastic just didn't know, so Cartache went ahead and tried it and bing! He hit an obstacle (the sole pole).

But then, brandishing his fist at his friend, he became furious: "Why didn't you tell me there were three of them?" — *Pourquoi Pas?*, Brussels (QUOTE translation). b

Quote

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

ERNEST BLEVINS

A pleasant old gentleman was browsing in the liquor dept of a drug store. He asked the price of a popular brand of whiskey and was told that it sold for \$5.25.

"Well, now, let's see," the old fellow pondered, "that would be \$10.50. . . Don't you have something a little less expensive?"

The clerk presented a blend priced at \$4.85. Again the old gentleman pondered, took out a pencil and, figuring quickly, mumbled "Two times \$4.85 is \$9.70."

To the obviously puzzled clerk he explained: "You see, the way I look at it, the Lord is entitled to just as much as the devil. Every time I invest in some sort of vice, I match it dollar for dollar with a donation to my church. That way the Lord gets an even break. Also," he concluded, "it makes sinning so expensive I can't afford much of it."

66

When you're going for a ride never choose a horse that is too polite. That just happened to me. Before he jumped a hedge he stopped so I could go 1st.—ROB'T LAMOUREUX, *Paris Match*, France (QUOTE translation). c

Quips-able

QUIPS

"What will happen," a teen ager asked her mother the other day, "to all of the things around here if you and daddy both die at the same time?" Her mother shuddered.

"I suppose it will all go to you and your sister," she said. "Can't you think of more pleasant questions than that?"

"Sure," said the girl, pressing on. "What I really wanted to know is who will get the phonograph records?"

"You could divide them between you for all I care."

"In that case," the girl said, "I want to put in my bid for the Ella Fitzgerald album now."—*Milwaukee Jnl.* d

" "

A genealogist was seeking to find why a certain man in the hill country had lived so long past the 100-yr mark. When he reached the old man's cabin in the hills he found him lying in a hammock under some pine trees. The answer was soon learned when the genealogist asked the man to what he attributed his long life. Said the old man, "Just simple takin' advantage of the Lord's blessings. He gives us the night to sleep in and the day to rest in." — *Capper's Wkly.* e

" "

Voice wafted from the powder room at the Stork Club: "Sure I trust my husband! And you wanna know why? Because I never leave him outta my sight!"—*E E KENYON, American Wkly.* f

Not-so-Innocents Abroad

It seems that some of our American tourists abroad are trying to foster the belief that Yank and jerk are synonymous.—D O FLYNN.

" "

When some Americans travel in for'gn countries, they continue to speak English—only louder!—*DAN BENNETT.*

" "

AMERICAN: a tourist who speaks just enough French in Paris to make himself misunderstood.

" "

While visiting in Mexico City some mo's ago, I fell into conversation with a waiter at one of the hotels. I asked about the tourist crop. "Oh, yes," he assured me "we have had a number of Americans this yr."

"Do you like them?" I asked.

He went into a deep study and finally came up with a diplomatic response. "Well, sir," he said, "we get used to them."—*ERNEST BLEVINS.*

" "

One crop that is grown here — and harvested abroad: the American tourist.—*Banking.*

" "

On the 2nd day at sea, an average American tourist begins to look like his passport photo, on the 3rd day he resembles his passport—an anemic green reminiscent of an early June pea that hasn't had a shot of chlorophyl since Easter.

Quote

Lyrical Lothar and lovely Lola wandered along hand in hand thru the lovely evening.

"How wonderful love must have been during Goethe's time," whispered Lothar, "when there were still girls who would faint when a man kissed them."

"And men," sighed Lola, "who could kiss so that a girl could faint." — *Revue*, Munich (QUOTE translation). g

" "

One of the latest Warsaw political jokes tells of a conversation between Gomulka and Cardinal Wyszynski before the latter's departure for Rome.

The sec'y gen'l of the party is said to have asked the Cardinal to get him ex-communicated on the grounds that it would make his relations with Moscow easier. "Certainly," ans'd the Cardinal, "but you must arrest a number of my bishops. It'll make my visit to Rome go much smoother."—*Pharos*, *Spectator*, London. h

" "

Rep Brooks Hays (D-Ark) tells of a bishop who advised a politician to go out into the rain and lift his head heavenward. "It will bring a revelation to you," the old bishop promised.

Next day the politician reported: "I followed your advice and no revelation came. The water poured down my neck and I felt like a fool."

"Well," said the bishop, "isn't that quite a revelation for the first try?"—QUOTE *Washington Bureau*. i

Quote

Jocko Munch, the famous minor league catcher, was in a terrible batting slump when his club booked an exhibition game with a nearby insane asylum. In one of the early innings, one of the inmates jumped out of the stands, set up near the first base line, made nine imaginary pitches, and ret'd to his seat. The fellow repeated his performance for three straight innings.

Jocko turned to one of the attendants and asked, "What's that guy think he's doing?"

The attendant explained, "He imagines he's a pitcher who's pitching a no-hit game."

"If I don't get a hit in this game," repl'd Jocko, "he'll have a catcher tomorrow." — *Scholastic Coach*. j

" "

Dumas pere, although earning enormous sums, was always broke. One day when his son was commenting on the am't he spent, the father cried out, "A wastrel, I? How wrong you are! Why, when I came to Paris I had only one louis in my pocket. . ."

Then, putting his hand in his pocket he added, "And see: now I have two!"—*Pourquoi Pas?*, Brussels (QUOTE translation). k

" "

On a crowded elevator in Washington, a friend asked a congressman how the yr before had been for him.

"Best yr I ever had," was the reply. Then the congressman spotted a commissioner of internal revenue on the elevator and added, "I mean spiritually, not materially."—Nashville District *Methodist Layman*. l

Richard Armour



Bank Statement

Now for sale is a Musical Piggy Bank. Every time a coin goes in, a delightful melody rings out.—News item.

With deep regret I say no thanks
To music-making piggy banks
That play a lilting tune each time
I stash away a hard-earned dime.

I would not want my wife to know
That I'm accumulating dough,
Nor would I want the strains to get
to
A neighbor I'm ten bucks in debt
to.

Besides, I'm sure as like as not
Each time a coin went through the
slot
I'd feel less like a thrifty saver
Than like a spendthrift jukebox
craver.

I say, the piggy bank for me
Will have no built-in melody
Beyond that sound that sets me
tingling:
The symphony of silver jingling.

—”
Mrs Donald Quarles, 7-times
grandmother and wife of the Dep-
uty Sec'y of Defense (and former
Sec'y of the Air Force) has just
become a licensed airplane pilot.

“Why,” a friend asked, “are you
learning to fly at your age?”

To which Mrs Quarles made logi-
cal reply: “Well, I can't do it any
younger!” — QUOTE Washington
Bureau. m

Did you hear the story about the
zoo keeper who fed the elephants
vodka to cure their colds? It came
from behind the Iron Curtain, and
it seems these elephants got fall-
ing-down drunk.

But the story never said what I
am sure all of us would like to
know. What do you suppose a drunk
elephant in a satellite zoo sees?
Little pink Reds?—P J Hoff, Min-
neapolis Tribune. n

“ ”

Wife to her husband as they ap-
proached a swank jewelry shop:
“Honey—just look at that bracelet
—let's go buy it!”

So they did. They went right by
it.—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* o

“ ”

A young British career diplomat
was tooling along a local parkway
in his right-hand-drive Humber at
30 mph the other day when a mo-
torcycle cop motioned him to one
side of the road. He couldn't imag-
ine what was wrong, but having
been advised by American friends
never to argue with a policeman,
he kept his trap shut as he handed
over his driver's license and his
proof of diplomatic immunity.
These the officer rec'd as in a daze,
staring the while in a hypnotized
way at his quarry's 7-yr-old son,
who was sitting beside him in the
front seat. “Couldn't figure out
how a boy that age could be driv-
ing,” the cop said, and ret'd the
credentials unread. — *The New
Yorker.* p

Quote

Rev BILLY GRAHAM, evangelist, prior to a group meeting in N Y financial district: "I have no special message for financiers. My only message is the gospel, 2000 yrs old."

1-Q-t

" "

Dr J COLLIER, London physician: "The best way to protect yourself from radioactive contamination of the air is to stop inhaling and only exhale."

2-Q-t

" "

PHILIP WYLIE, American novelist: "Americans are more preoccupied with sex, and more frightened by it, than any others. We are just an obscene people."

3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Edited by Alice Jacobs

During the course of a swim we recently administered to our 3-year-old niece, we noticed that several beginning swimmers were harassed by the same difficulty: in holding to the edge of the pool to practice kicking, they kept bumping their small noses on the pool rim. Since then we've discovered a gadget designed expressly to prevent that problem. Aqua-Bell, a floating bar bell, makes it easy for beginners to practice kicking. Consisting of 2 hollow vinyl balls separated by a plastic stick, Aqua-Bell is distributed by 2 companies—should be available in swimming goods dept's,

at \$6.95. Someone should have thought of this long ago.

We really enjoyed our last fishing trip: we didn't catch any fish. We hate to have the smelly things flopping around the boat and ruining our day. But those who really *want* to catch fish should be interested in a new way to keep minnows alive in the bait bucket in the hottest weather. A new aerator uses air from a spare car tire, works up to 10 hrs per tire inflation. With aerating head, 6 ft hose, valve, \$2 from Buss Mfg Co, 114-16 S Broad St, Lanark, Ill.

